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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Of-
fice of the Weather Bureau.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 31, 1909.
Maximum temperature, 49 degrees; minimum
temperature, 45 degrees; mean, 47 degrees.
Precipitation, .21 inches, which is 5 degrees
above the normal; accumulated deficiency
since Jan. 1, .26 inches; first rain, 1.54
degrees; accumulated deficiency of total
precipitation since Jan. 1, .26 inches; total
precipitation since first of month, 1.21 inches;
accumulated excess of precipitation since
Jan. 1, .21 inches.

AID AND ENCOURAGEMENT.

Republican stump speakers are very
sensitive on the financial question.
They are continually protesting against
its discussion in the present campaign.
This is more noticeable among the
original St. Louis Republicans than it
is among the recent converts to gold.
Perhaps they are afraid some of the
promoters will take flight and escape
before they are compromised by com-
pletely identifying themselves with the
Hanna organization.

Still, it hasn't been many months
since all Republicans who claimed to
believe in independent bimetalism, in-
cluding the Republican organ of this
city, endorsed the following senti-
ment:

"We point to the fact that the na-
tional Republican party of the United
States has abandoned the cause of
bimetalism, and that local adher-
ence to the national Republican or-
ganization is affiliating with gold
monometalism and oppression of the
people."

It hasn't been long since the Repub-
lican organ warned the people of this
city against flying aid and comfort to
the goldbug organization.

Now, the regular Republican organ-
ization is composed of national, state,
county and city committees.

There is a pronounced goldbug at the
head of each of these. Mark Hanna,
chairman of the national committee, is
not a more enthusiastic supporter of
McKinley than is Dennis Eichner,
chairman of the city committee.

If local adherence to the national
Republican organization is affiliating
with gold monometalism and oppres-
sion of the people, then all the
strength the Republican party shows in
the city election is so much encourage-
ment to goldbugs to stand firm in
their oppression of the people.

INCONTROVERTIBLE, EH?

Governor Wells is considerable of a
demagogue. In his Theatre speech the
other evening he said: "I submit to
the voters the proposition that every
Filipino bullet that draws the precious
blood of our boys over there is an in-
controvertible argument against the
election of any Democrat to office any-
where."

Now, why are those Filipino bullets
such strong arguments against the
election of Democrats to office? Is it
because no Democrat enlisted in the
army? The governor will not be quite
foolish enough to say that. Is it be-
cause any Democrat voted to withhold
from the president the necessary means
to wrest these colonies from the Phil-
ippines that he would not have the
same arguments to offer if he had
not? Is it because they criticized
Ost? The governor should remem-
ber that some of these volunteers were
Republicans.

Is it because Democrats are opposed
to Philippine retention, to forcible ex-
pansion, that the governor blames them
for Filipino bullets?

Governor Wells has declared himself
on this question as emphatically as any
Democrat whose utterances we now re-
call. These are the governor's words:
"Are we to enter upon a career of
conquest and trample upon the hallowed
traditions of the past? At such a
time instinctively we turn to our fun-
damental principles, as the believer
turns to his Bible, for inspiration: 'We
hold these truths to be self-evident, that
all men are created equal; that they
are endowed by their Creator with cer-
tain inalienable rights; that among
these are life, liberty and the pursuit
of happiness; that to secure these
rights governments are instituted among
men, DERIVING THEIR JUST POWERS
FROM THE CONSENT OF THE GOVERNED; that whenever any
form of government becomes destruc-
tive of these ends, it is the right of the
people to alter or to abolish it, and to
institute a new government, laying its
foundation on such principles and or-
ganizing its powers in such form as to
them shall seem most likely to effect
their safety and happiness.' Ah, how
the words sink into the soul; how like
the blessed sun in heaven they gladden
the heart and light the path of doubt
and perplexity."

Ah, governor, did those words sink
clear through your soul? Has the
golden light of the blessed sun of
eternal justice that gladdened you

heart just before the campaign opened?
Have you turned from the Declaration
of Independence to the Republican
platform for inspiration?

"In the face of that inspired declara-
tion," continued the governor in his
patriotic mood which he puts aside
when a campaign opens, "promulgated
by John Hancock and Roger Sherman
and Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin
Franklin and all the other patriots who
gave us our independence, how weak
and puny sound the selfish utterances
of those who would advance our stand-
ard in foreign lands for territorial ac-
quisition alone!"

Governor Wells said further: "If
there are those among us who are filled
with the blue blood of conquering just
and who look upon this war, not as one
of philanthropy to downtrodden hu-
manity, but as a means only to satisfy
an insatiable appetite for greater na-
tional power, thank God there are oth-
ers whose blood is good, honest red—
there are the masses in this country;
they control the engines that move
government; they have the right to open
the philanthropic values of the republic;
they have but to speak through the
hallowed halls; their voice is the voice
of God, and the prayer of Lincoln will
be answered, that the nation shall have
a new birth of freedom and that govern-
ment of the people, by the people, for
the people, shall not perish from the
earth."

If such sentiments have been an in-
spiration to the Philippines, the governor
should not attempt to evade his share
of the responsibility for Tagal bullets
or Aguinaldo's desire for national in-
dependence.

THOMPSON'S BLUSH.

It is really too bad that Ezra Thomp-
son's first public act, or his first act
to attract public attention, should be
one to bring to his cheek the blush of
shame.

Postmaster Thomas, in the discharge
of his duties under the civil service law,
has been stumping the city not wisely
but too well for the Republican candi-
date. In the course of his theatre
speech the other evening the postmas-
ter said:

"Who ever heard of anything Ezra
Thompson ever did that would bring
the blush of shame to his cheek until
he accepted the Republican nomina-
tion for mayor?"

And echo answers Who?

TYPHOID AND PARLEY'S CREEK.

In 1897 this city was under Republi-
can control. The mayor, head of the
city department, council, treasurer,
attorney and all were Republicans.

Since the first of January, 1898, the
city has had a non-partisan mayor and
a Democratic council.

In the year 1897, according to the re-
cords of the board of health, there were
165 cases of typhoid fever in the city.

Is it these cases of typhoid fever, a
disease of forty cases the first year
after the Republicans were thrown out?

This year, 1899, there have been
eighty-two cases of typhoid up to date,
and the "sickly season," if Republicans
are able to demonstrate to the world
that the city has such is over.

REPUBLICANS AND LAMSON.

What is the Republican record in re-
lation to the waters of the Jordan
river? It must be remembered that
there are no public lands in the present
city council, that there were Republi-
cans in the former council, and that the
Republican party of this city is bound
by their record, and particularly the
record it has officially endorsed.

When the Republican city conven-
tion renominated a man who favored
surrendering to Lamson two years ago,
before his organ and attorney claims
he had acquired a right to the use of
that water, it was an endorsement of
his attitude.

A Republican councilman introduced
a resolution giving to Lamson the right
to use the city's portion of the water
of Utah lake, the conditions being that
Lamson was to give a bond in the sum
of \$5,000 for keeping the gates in re-
pair and return the water to the city
canal below the point where it was
undiminished in quantity.

This was a direct recognition of
Lamson's claim. It was favored by Rep-
ublicans. It was advocated by Con-
rad Buckle, whose position has been
officially endorsed twice since by the
action of the local Republican party in
convention assembled. If it hadn't been
for the adverse report of City Attorney
McKay, Lamson then and there would
have obtained all that he ever asked
for. Of course, this would have pre-
vented a lawsuit, but it would be just
as easy to prevent one now by surren-
dering to Lamson, as Buckle insisted
upon doing two years ago.

MRS. JARLEY'S WAXWORKS.

It must be humiliating to a man to
be exhibited before an audience along
with Geddes' germs and Jimjams.

In the middle of his speech the other
evening at the Theatre, George A.
Smith reached out one long arm and
grabbed the speaker, who he is
celebrating, and grabbed the Republican
candidate for mayor and proceeded to
make gestures with him for the next
few minutes.

It recalled an exhibition of Mrs. Jar-
ley's waxworks, where the figures are
rolled out while the lecturer dilates
upon their fine points and tells them
to "remove the finger" when he is
gone.

It is a pity to borrow one of Geddes'
causes of preserved delirium tremens and
use it for purposes of illustration and
leave candidates alone. It is an insult
and a disgrace to make use of them in
such a manner and in a purely zoologi-
cal show.

INSULTING THE CITY.

Six months ago, before the local Repub-
lican boss was out to Washington to
initiate a new government, laying its
foundation on such principles and or-
ganizing its powers in such form as to
them shall seem most likely to effect
their safety and happiness. Ah, how
the words sink into the soul; how like
the blessed sun in heaven they gladden
the heart and light the path of doubt
and perplexity."

Ah, governor, did those words sink
clear through your soul? Has the
golden light of the blessed sun of
eternal justice that gladdened you

have been made payable in gold, be-
cause the president of the Mormon
church, for obvious reasons, issued
original bonds of that kind.

Whatever may be thought of the
"storm starter's" present championship
of a gold bond issue, based, as it is,
upon the action of an ecclesiastical or-
ganization it denounces from one year
to another an un-American, the fact
remains that when Councilmen Robert-
son and Buckle cast their votes and
raised their voices in favor of making
the city bonds payable in gold, the lo-
cal organ of Republicanism commented
on their action as follows:

"Touching the matter of issuing
new bonds with which to take up the
old bonds given by the city, our
judgment is that coin bonds would
bring just as much as gold bonds;
but the cry for gold bonds is a di-
rect insult to the good faith of Salt
Lake City, and the intimation that
coin bonds will be discounted by
money lenders, is merely an evidence
that such councilman has been car-
ried off his feet by the representation
of interested parties."

The foregoing criticism of goldbug
Republicanism in the city council ap-
peared in a leading editorial printed in
the Tribune of July 22, 1898. If it was
an insult to the good faith of Salt Lake
City for Robertson and Buckle to raise
a cry for gold bonds last year, why
wasn't it an insult to the public to re-
nominate them on the Republican ticket
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nominate them on the Republican ticket
this year?

SOCIETY NOTES.

The Utah Woman's Press club held
its annual meeting last evening at the
home of Dr. Wilcox. Officers for the
ensuing year were elected as follows:
President, Mrs. Arthur Schiller; first
vice president, Mrs. Emma Jensen;
second vice president, Mrs. Maria
Francis; secretary, Mrs. Rebecca H.
Brookman; treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Hyder;
corresponding secretary, Dr. R. R.
Pratt; assisting corresponding secre-
tary, Mrs. E. R. Lovess; historian, Dr.
E. R. Shipp; programme committee,
Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. McVicker.

A resume of the work of the past year
was given by Mrs. Kimball. Original
papers were read by Mrs. Mary
Freese and Dr. Shipp. Mrs. Emmeline
R. Wells gave an interesting talk on
London and other European cities as
seen by her the past summer. After-
wards a social half hour was enjoyed
by the members and guests and de-
licious refreshments were served.

On Monday afternoon a meeting was
held at the office of the U. W. P. C. to
consider the work of the year. The
enfranchisement of the women of this
state. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt,
chairman of the national organization
committee of the National Suffrage as-
sociation, and Mrs. H. A. Secretary of
the committee, were present to assist
in the organization. Plans for the work
were formulated and Mrs. F. S. Rich-
ards was appointed chairman of the
committee. Mrs. J. F. Smith, sec-
retary, and Mrs. E. W. Hyder, treas-
urer. A meeting will be held Saturday
afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of
Mrs. William Jennings to definitely ar-
range the plan of work for the future.

The Pan-Hellenic society was enter-
tained yesterday by Mrs. M. L. Ritchie
at her home on First street. The
present Mrs. King, Mrs. Glen Miller,
Mrs. Karriek, Miss Goddard, Miss Bos-
ley and Miss Paul. At the next meet-
ing, in November, the club will be en-
tertained by Mrs. Glen Miller.

What would the Republican party of
this city and state do without a storm
starter at its head?

HAS A BAD CASE OF "JIGGERS."

Boss Lannan puts in the most of his
time these days counting up how many
Mormons and how many Gentiles are
in office, how many Mormons and how
many Gentiles are on the council tick-
ets, now many Mormons and how many
Gentiles he passes in his daily prome-
nades, how many Mormons and how
many Gentiles take the Tribune, how
many Mormons and how many Gentiles
endorse his libels on the state and city
—and so on with every group he sees
or party he favors or opposes.

It is always Mormon and Gentile with
him, he is counting them up according to
their religious leanings. If he can
meet to protest against the removal of
railroad headquarters he divides them
off and counts them up. Should eight
of them happen to be Mormons he re-
pudiates the lot and favors the removal
of the road. It doesn't occur to other
men. Sometimes committees are ap-
pointed for social, business or charit-
able work. Unconsciously they may be
made up of Gentiles altogether or of
Mormons altogether. Nobody pays any
attention to it. All that people care to
know is whether they are citizens and
honest men or women. Along comes
the boss. He runs his practiced eye
over the list of names. "The Tribune
will oppose your cause," he says. Why?
Because you have too many Mormons
on your committee, or directorate, or
ticket, or whatever it may be.

The Republican boss has been en-
gaged in these curious notions so long
that he seems to be afflicted with what
sheep herders call "jiggers." He has a
fit whenever he gets through counting
and the evidences of it are seen next
morning in the columns of his personal
organ.

WAS IT ROBERTSON?

When a certain city councilman in-
timated during a session of the council
that coin bonds or lawful money bonds
would be discounted by money lenders,
the local Republican organ intimated
that such councilman had been unduly
influenced "by the representation of in-
terested parties."

What councilman did it refer to? Ro-
bertson and Buckle both made that
statement, both declared positively on
the floor of the council chamber that
only gold bonds could be sold.

Which of them was acting for in-
terested parties? Justice to the one
who was speaking from ignorance de-
mands that our neighbor shall design-
ate which of them it accuses of be-
ing in collusion with money lenders
who had and may still have designs
upon the city.

The Republican organ is making new
excuses for the action of three eminent
Republicans who prevented the city
from extending the City creek mains
last spring. Formerly it frankly de-
clared that the suit was based on a
fear that Democrats and Mormons
might be given employment by the
superintendent of waterworks. It has
changed its tactics, apparently, out of
deference to Messrs. Hammond, Wells,
Cannon and Smith, who are stumping
for its ticket. But the old reason is its
real reason, as everybody knows.

Those who are interested in chari-
table work should remember the meet-
ing this evening at the Kenyon hotel
for the purpose of arranging for a
charity ball to take place in a
month or three weeks for the benefit of
the Orphans' Home. It is a laudable in-
dertaking and deserves the success
which can only come from an early be-
ginning and earnest work. There ought
to be a good turnout this evening.

The people of the Fourth municipal
ward will doubtless keep in mind the
opposition of Republicans in the city
council to the establishment of a fire
station on the hill and the subsequent
endorsement by the Republican party
of the men whose votes were recorded
against the proposition.

Yesterday the ex-non-partisan organ
devoted a front page story to the de-
nunciation and contradiction of one of
Mayor Clark's appointees. Such con-
tinuous gyrations resemble perpetual
motion.

"Down with the jobbers," shouts the
Republican jabberwock. No jabbering
is genuine unless it is issued by Hanna
and countersigned by the local Republi-
can boss.

Just What She Wanted.
(Detroit Free Press.)
"Julia, I think I'll give you furniture
for your birthday. I'll bring you
how lovely, Harry. I'll take a piano,
a sewing machine and a lady's writing
desk."

... THE HERALD'S ...

Study Circle.

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Directed by Prof. Seymour Eaton.

DESK STUDIES FOR GIRLS:
NEW WORDS.

I. NEW WORDS AND HOW TO USE
THEM.
(Concluded.)

Most people fail in expression rather
than thought. We have too few words
which are really our own. It should
not be a difficult matter to add at least
one new word a day. The new words
selected for these studies are simply
suggestive of what students can do for
themselves. The list cannot be contin-
ued beyond a certain point. When in
your reading or conversation you meet
a "choice" word which you have never
owned, get possession of it and use it
as your own property. Note the fol-
lowing:

Debonair—Pronounced "deb-on-air."
With the accent upon the last syllable.
A person who is courteous, affable, well
bred in manner and bearing is properly
described as debonair.

Chef—Pronounced "shet." A male
cook, especially in a French cook-
house. The chief cook in the
larger and more expensive American
hotels is commonly called the chef.
A person who is "good-looking."
A thing is grotesque if in form or out-
line it is ill-proportioned, fantastic, un-
pleasant to the eye, or if it is a com-
bination of odd or extravagant shapes
or character. A circus clown is grotesque
in his make-up.

Entrepreneur—Pronounced "ahn-try-ahn."
With the last syllable accented. An en-
trepreneur is a subordinate dish brought in
between courses or along with or before
a principal dish at dinner. The name
is commonly used on bills of fare to
represent side dishes.

Repertory—Pronounced "rep-ar-tee."
With the last syllable accented. A per-
son is said to be good at repertory when
ready, witty or apt in reply; when
questions or suggestions are met by
quick and ready replies.

Peek—Pronounced "peek." A feeling
of slight or irritation usually caused
by envy or jealousy. A person who
is a peeper is one who is piqued when
his self-love or vanity is wounded.

Culture—A people are cultured who
are refined and educated. A person
in their habits, inclinations, purposes,
conversation and aspirations. A man
of culture is not only a well read man,
but one whose mind is broad and en-
larged and strengthened his view of life;
he is generous in spirit and large of
heart.

Aesthetic—Pertaining to the science
of taste or beauty. An aesthete loves
the beautiful or artistic. The name is
sometimes applied to persons who try
to cultivate an artificial artistic taste.

Neat—Pronounced "neat." The literal
meaning is "born." The word is some-
times used to designate a person whose
maiden name to indicate the family
to which she belongs. Mrs. Jones, nee
Jackson, would indicate that Mrs.
Jones' family name before marriage
was Jackson.

Protege—Pronounced "pro-tay-ah."
With the accent on the first syllable.
It means who is under the care and
protection of another. If Mr. Brown is
wealthy and he aids Miss Smith finan-
cially or otherwise in securing an edu-
cation or a salaried position, Miss
Smith is said to be a protegee of Mr.
Brown.

Sedentary—Pronounced "s-e-d-e-n-
tary." With the accent on the first syl-
lable. A man whose work confines him
to his desk or keeps him sitting a great
deal is said to be sedentary. A seden-
tary life is one of sedentary habits.
People are said to be fastid-
ious if they are hard to please or
easily repelled. The word means nearly
any word as particular or over-sen-
sitive. A fastidious person is one who
is hard to please.

Voluble—Pronounced "vol-uh-ble."
With the first syllable accented. This
word means "evaporating rapidly" and
is usually applied to persons who are
talkative. A voluble person is one who
is talkative or glib, or easily affected
by circumstances.

Regime—Pronounced "ray-zhem."
The word regime is used to designate a
system of government or management
throughout its existence or throughout
the active life of its head; as, the Glad-
stone regime, an English regime, a
Verdun regime—Pronounced "ver-dun-
teel." A man who can very easily turn
himself from one kind of work to another
is said to be versatile. Commonly ap-
plied to people who can do a great
many things and do them well.

Suave—Pronounced "sway-uh." A
suave person is one who is smooth,
pleasant and gracious, but with an un-
dercurrent of deceit. The word suave
is usually synonymous with courteous
and polite, but in its common usage there
is the added meaning of deception or
shallowness.

Caustic—Pronounced "kay-see."
This name is commonly used to signify
the entire cooking department of a ho-
tel—the actual food served, the style
of cooking, the service and the entire
culinary department. We say that a
particular hotel is chiefly known for
its excellent cuisine.

Caustic—This is caustic which
burns or destroys the tissue of animal
substance, hence this word is used to
mean cutting or severely critical; as,
a caustic remark. We say a sour face,
sharp words, bitter complaints, caustic
wit, cutting irony, bitter sarcasm, a
stinging taunt, harsh judgment, a
caustic utterance is meant to burn, but
purposely to burn out the bad.

These are all very common words,
and for many years they may be new
to you. They will, however, suggest the
kind of word which we advise you to
look up—words which are common
and which you know in your own
general way, but which you are not
sure of.

Let us now look at a few word-com-
parisons. Take "custom" and "fashion."
As examples. Custom is authoritative;
it stands in the place of law, and re-
gulates conduct. Fashion is arbitrary
and capricious; it decides in matters of
little import. Customs are as unchange-
able as fashions are variable. "Neces-
sary" and "expedient" are also exam-
ples of words which though similar are
yet different. A thing is necessary
when it cannot be avoided or omitted;
the expediency of a thing is a matter
of discretion and calculation. It may
be expedient for one person to consult
another, but it may not be neces-
sary.

"Character" and "reputation" are
words often confused. A man's char-
acter is what he really is; his reputa-
tion is merely the opinion of others. A
man's character is what he is; his reputa-
tion is what he is thought to be. A
man may have a very good character,
and yet a very bad reputation.

These comparisons are interesting.
Take the four words, fanaticism,
bigotry, intolerance and "supersti-
tiousness." They are all of the same family,
and yet they are very different in their
application. A fanatic is one who is
extremely zealous in his belief for a
particular cause. A bigot is obstinate
and unreasonable in his attachment to
a cause or a creed. Fanaticism and
bigotry include intolerance, which is an
unwillingness to tolerate any belief or
opinion contrary to one's own. Super-
stition is ignorant or irrational faith,
such as believing in omens or magic.
Bigotry is narrow, fanaticism is fierce,
superstition is ignorant, intolerance is
selfish.

Look up "insurance" and "rebel-
lion," "justice" and "equity," "option"
and "choice," "counsel" and "admon-
ition," "shun" and "refuse," "usually"
and "generally" and "ordinarily," "accu-
sation" and "charge," "reputation" and
"character," "fashion" and "style," "caus-
tic" and "severe," "voluble" and "talka-
tive," "sedentary" and "inactive," "rep-
ertory" and "ready," "entrepreneur" and
"businessman," "aesthetic" and "artistic,"
"grotesque" and "fantastic," "repulsive"
and "repellent," "caustic" and "severe,"
"voluble" and "talkative," "sedentary"
and "inactive," "repertory" and "ready,"
"entrepreneur" and "businessman," "aes-
thetic" and "artistic," "grotesque" and
"fantastic," "repulsive" and "repellent,"
"caustic" and "severe," "voluble" and
"talkative," "sedentary" and "inactive,"
"repertory" and "ready," "entrepreneur"
and "businessman," "aesthetic" and "ar-
tistic," "grotesque" and "fantastic," "repul-
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tary" and "inactive," "repertory" and
"ready," "entrepreneur" and "business-
man," "aesthetic" and "artistic," "grotes-
que" and "fantastic," "repulsive" and
"repellent," "caustic" and "severe,"
"voluble" and "talkative," "sedentary"
and "inactive," "repertory" and "ready,"
"entrepreneur" and "businessman," "aes-
thetic" and "artistic," "grotesque" and
"fantastic," "repulsive" and "repellent,"
"caustic" and "severe," "voluble" and
"talkative," "sedentary" and "inactive,"
"repertory" and "ready," "entrepreneur"
and "businessman," "aesthetic" and "ar-
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